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The Rattles (Beatles)	4:00 - 5:30
County Road One:	5:45 - 6:30
Hot Rocks (Stones)	6:45 - 7:45
Bowie Lives	8:00 - 9:30
Thunderstruck (AC/DC)	9:45 - 11:00

SATURDAY

Wescali	11:15 - 11:50am
Cassidy Taylor	12:10 - 12:50
Virtual Journey (Journey):	1:00 - 2:30
Pretzel Logic (Steeley Dan):	2:50 - 4:20
Bon Jovi Forever (Bon Jovi):	4:30 - 6:00
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Check Bali off the bucket list

I am back from Indonesia and have officially checked my fourth continent off my ever-growing bucket list. After travelling and touring Bali, Indonesia for two weeks I know that at some point in my life I will return to that part of the world to explore more of the countries in Southeast Asia.

MACHENZIE VASEY
Transat Travel

After our 23-hour journey across the world with Air Canada and Korean Airlines, we landed in Denpasar and made our way to Candidasa where we would start our "Classic Lombok" tour with G Adventures. We spent two nights in this beautiful little resort that had 18 rooms, and was just steps away from the ocean. We met up with our tour guide who would be with us for the next week. Fun fact: G Adventures' average group size is 10 passengers, but they will operate any tour with only one person signed up. They do not have minimum amount of passengers booked to run a tour.

From Candidasa we took the slow ferry over to the island of Lombok where we would spend the half our tour exploring the secluded beaches where we learned to surf, we hiked 5 km into the jungle to see wild monkeys and waterfalls, trekked through the rice terraces to learn how rice is produced. We ate at some incredible local restaurants that only a tour guide would know are good. We also got to celebrate my and my mom's birthdays while we were on Lombok; our birthdays are a day apart, so it was pretty special to share that time with her over there.

We also got to spend two nights on Gili Trawanigan. This island is only 3 km by 2 km and the entire island is vehicle free. The only way to get to your hotels and around the island is by bicycle, walking or by horse and cart. The Gili islands is a popular tourist destination, with beautiful small resorts and stunning sunsets where you could lounge in bean bag chairs and enjoy a *bintang* (beer) or two.

The islands also have some of the clearest waters I have ever been in. We spent a day doing a snorkelling trip around Gili Air and Gili Meno (these are sleepier islands for those who just want to relax and they are even smaller than Gili T). During our snorkelling trip we got to swim with huge sea turtles. This was definitely a highlight.

We ended our tour back in Bali. G Adventures is a Canadian adventure company offering trips on every continent. They have different styles of trips from home-stays, classic trips which have three- to four-star accommodations, National Geographic trips are five-star accommodations, they also have their active and marine journeys!

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A trip to Indonesia includes snorkelling, secluded beaches, amazing food and awe-inspiring landscapes.

An affordable getaway

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ing back to the country and communities they visit and take tourists to. They collect a small (optional) donation from their travellers, which is $1 a day, for their Planeterra foundation and with this money they help train youth to find employment in the hospitality industry. They also help sponsor villages to access the tourism marketplace, which are the tiny villages you would travel into, the locals would prepare a meal for you or sell their goods.

The second week, we spent in Nusa Dua at the Ayodya Resort. This five-star luxury resort with the most beautiful infinity pool and buckets of bintang (reminder: beer), which was exactly what we needed after touring around for a week.

We celebrated my sister's wedding here and it was just like a fairy tale with the ceremony set back just behind the beach, twinkle string lights strung around in the coconut grove for the reception, traditional Balinese warrior dance, and sparklers to send them off at the end of the night! If Indonesia is on your bucket list you should certainly consider it, as it is an affordable option for those who want to escape winter for longer than a week!

Stay tuned for Linda's next article on Ireland. I have her convinced that G Adventures is the way to travel to far flung destinations! She is now confirmed on a G Adventures trip to Oman in December.

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Speaker to share insights on preparing for climate change

NATE SMELLE
County Life Staff

To raise awareness of the impacts of climate change and what people and communities in Haliburton County can do to prepare for them, Environment Haliburton has lined up a very special guest speaker to kick off the summer.

The Regional Municipality of Durham's manager of sustainability Brian Kelly will be in Minden on Thursday, July 5 to share insights regarding the Durham Community Climate Change Adaptation Plan, Towards Resilience.

Instrumental in orchestrating the plan, this past February, Kelly accepted the Sustainable Communities Award in the Climate Change Canada category from the 2018 Federation of Canadian Municipalities for the adaptation plan on behalf of the municipality.

Noting Kelly's more than 50 years of experience in environmental stewardship, Environment Haliburton director Ryan Sisson said he is looking forward to learning from his successes, as well as the challenges he has faced working with a myriad of stakeholders and municipalities in both urban and rural landscapes.

Because climate change impacts all facets of every community, and no one is excluded from the consequences it brings, Sisson encourages everyone to take part in the event.

So far, Sisson said the event has attracted a wide range people with a wide range of interests – seasonal and permanent residents, business owners, the faith community, local politicians and community organizations.

The high level of interest in the event is a positive sign, he said, because it shows that more people in the area are starting to understand that everyone needs to play a role in developing a community climate adaptation plan.

"Part of our mission at Environment Haliburton is to take a comprehensive view of environmental issues in Haliburton County, while providing a strong voice to encourage positive initiatives," Sisson said.

"There is no greater threat to the future of Haliburton County, our people, and the environment in which we live, work and play than climate change. From Elizabeth May, to Dianne Saxe, to Gordon Laxer the message is clear … our environment is changing, and we need to take steps as a community to adapt and mitigate."

Acknowledging how the weather in Haliburton County seems to become less predictable with every passing season, Environment Haliburton president Carolynn Coburn said it is important for everyone in the community to attend the presentation.

Having focused attention on aspects of climate change for several years through Enviro-Cafés, she is excited by the opportunity to hear from and engage with someone like Kelly, who has such a wealth of first-hand experience in tackling the climate crisis and fostering sustainability.

Brian Kelly, manager of sustainability for the Regional Municipality of Durham, will be speaking in Minden about planning for climate change. /Photo submitted

Being an election year, Coburn is hopeful local elected officials will take the time to listen to Kelly share some of the wisdom he has gained through his decades of experience.

She is also hopeful they will use his ideas to develop a strategy to prevent, mitigate and prepare for the consequences of climate in Haliburton.

"We are very pleased to have someone speak who is actually doing a climate change action plan which could help us locally," she said.

Speaking with Kelly about his upcoming presentation in Minden, he said there

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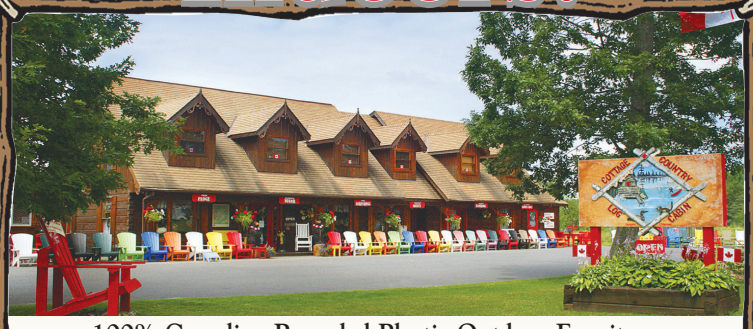

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Prevention and preparation key

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is a great deal in adaptation plan that municipalities in Haliburton and throughout Ontario could incorporate into their own strategy to address climate change.

While Kelly plans to touch on his experience in climate change mitigation, he said the focus of his talk will be on preparation and adaptation.

Considering that Durham has already committed a significant amount of time and resources to developing its plan, Kelly said other municipalities can take advantage of what they have learned to help their own community prepare.

Though there is not very much that can be done to prevent the extreme weather and drastic shifts in climate being experienced now, Kelly said there is a lot that can be done to prepare for such potentially catastrophic changes.

"Essentially, I'm going to be talking about the fact that our future climate for at least the next 30 years or so is pretty much locked in," said Kelly.

"We don't have a lot of choice as to the climate we are going to be subjected to. But, we can prepare in our municipalities, in our homes, and in our businesses for a climate that is going to be warmer, wetter and wilder."

Kelly said some of the things municipalities need to look at when creating a climate change adaptation plan are: the capacity of their bridges and culverts to handle the inevitable increase in water flow; whether their buildings are built to withstand extreme weather events; and how they manage storm water.

Actively involved in the environmental movement for more than five decades, he said in this time the most valuable lesson he has learned when it comes to addressing the effects of climate change, is that municipalities need to work on both prevention and preparation.

With current research indicating that the climate zones are shifting northward at a rate of 12 kilometres a year, Kelly said municipalities need to make sure they are ready, because change is coming fast.

"The climate is moving 12 km north a year, so within our lifetimes in central Ontario we're going to have a mid-U.S. climate," he explained.

"They say 30 metres a day, which works out to 12 kilometres a year … and it is accelerating. Already we're seeing trees, plants and wildlife that are typical of Pennsylvania and Kentucky. We are seeing opossums in Durham. I think people live and vacation in Haliburton because the environment is so attractive, so I want to warn them that the environment is changing. As this march of the climate zones moves northwards it's going to have a significant impact on the natural environment that people go to Haliburton for – particularly those of us who live in the GTA. So, this is something that has social, economic and environmental consequences."

The event will take place at the Minden United Church on Thursday, July 5. It is open to the public, and admission is by donation. The evening will begin with a slide presentation by Kelly starting at 7:30 p.m., followed by questions from the audience. For more details contact Environment Haliburton at 705-754-9873; or email rsisson@gmail.com.

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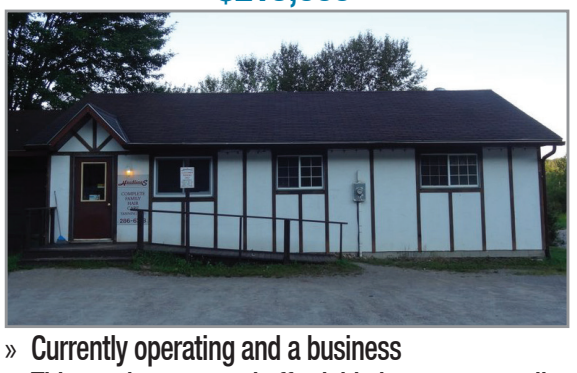

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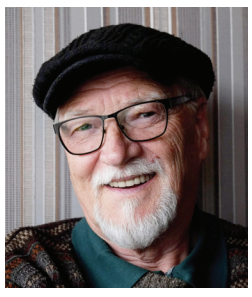


GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts

Finally they're here; the much anticipated sculptures, which are now firmly installed at various points along Highland Street in Haliburton. No, these are not escapees from the Sculpture Forest, but individual pieces that are for sale.

Here are some personal opinions and observations about the sculptures that will probably vary drastically from your own. I was not privy to the sculptor's explanations of their works so my thoughts are based solely on how each piece affected me. The sculptures are numbered one through six, so I'll write about them in that order.

Sculpture # 1 is a rusted, steel offering titled Mother Earth. It's located next to the cenotaph parkette, and was created by Scott McKay. It depicts woman-as-earth mother, standing tall and regal, with arms raised to the heavens. The arms morph into flame-like extensions. It's a piece which perhaps might have been better appreciated in an open space, as opposed to being nestled against trees.

Sculpture #2 is located at the corner of Cedar and Highland Streets, in the small courtyard below Moose FM. It's another rusty, steel piece called This Side Up # 9 "Shall We Dance," and it was brought into being by Michael Truelove. I'm not sure what it's meant to convey but it's an abstract assemblage of blade-like slabs of metal arranged as a fractured circular entity. For me it conveys movement and a tense energy brought about by an incomplete rotation of the blades.

Weeping Gargoyle can be found outside the Bank of Montreal on Highland Street in Haliburton. The bronze statue was created by Julie Campagna./GEORGE FARRELL Special to County Life

Sculpture # 3 is called Layers, and sculptor Darrell Markewitz has used forged steel alloys and additional metals to create a square which consists of layers or bars of different rusted textures. I think that it might be viewed as an abstract depiction of historic layers of the earth. There are one or two strips of a lighter colour incorporated into the layers, which effectively breaks it up, and gives the viewer's eye a respite from the rust. Layers is located outside V&S.

Sculpture # 4, placed outside the Photo Shop, is a smooth bronze created by the mind and hands of Tim Dolman. It's aptly titled Sun Sisters. It's a piece that will gleam brightly in the sun, and it depicts two women, faces turned skyward as they soak up the rays. It's a piece that some people might find offensive due to the manner in which the women are sunning themselves. But for me, Dolman has presented them in such a way as to render them more provocative than lascivious, and I can almost feel their joy in their warm, private moment.

Sculpture # 5, Weeping Gargoyle, is sited outside the Bank of Montreal. It, too, is a bronze and was created by Julie Campagna. I must admit to a soft spot for well-crafted gargoyles, and Weeping Gargoyle is very well crafted. The sculpture sits up high on a tall pedestal, and the crouched, winged, devilish and distraught gargoyle, looks like he has just landed. It's a powerful piece, and having to look up at it makes it even more so. It's nestled close to a tree, but this time the effect of sculpture against leaves works quite well visually.

Sculpture # 6 is called Lissome 5, and it's located on the corner of Maple and Highland, at the edge of the Rexall parking lot. Unlike the other, metal sculptures, Lissome 5 is made from polished concrete and fused glass. It's the brainchild of Andrew Rothfischer. The piece is tall, slender and serpentine, and the viewer's eye snakes upward to take in the semi-circular pieces of green and blue glass affixed, like fins, to the concrete wiggle of the body. There is somewhat of an aquatic element to it, perhaps due to the colour of the glass, and ideally I'd like to have seen this piece down by the water, as an abstract tribute to an as-yet-undiscovered Head Lake water serpent.

All the information you need to know about the sculptures, including the prices, can be found on a plaque at the base of each piece. But more importantly, Highlanders get the benefit of seeing sculptures in places where they don't normally reside, and hopefully they'll prove to be conversation pieces; controversial even. I certainly hope so.

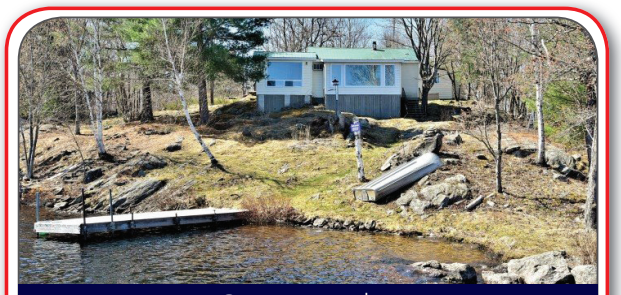
Top 10 ways to beat the heat

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

THIS MOST recent heat wave has sent people racing for the lake, fan, air conditioner or Arctic. And while these are fine ways of dealing with high temperatures, it means we are missing out one other equally effective, but long forgotten method. Of course, I am talking about placing ice cubes down your pants.

This was an art form was practiced by a group of my friends which our teachers called "the brain trust" when I was young. And while unorthodox, I can vouch for its effectiveness. Here are 10 pointers to make the most of this.

1. Do not use dry ice. Aside from physical harm that might come of it, no one wants to be near a person who has smoke emerge from his or her shorts. Plus, you run the risk of having an unexpected heavy metal concert break out around you.
2. Do not use loose ice cubes. Instead, place ice cubes in a zip-loc bag before putting them down your pants. If not, you will have to tell everyone you "had an accident" because, let's face it, telling them you placed uncontained ice cubes down your pants is embarrassing.
3. The ice cube bag goes down the front of your pants. A) This makes it easier to sit down. B) Down the back of your pants would cause people to wonder about "accidents" again.
4. Despite how it feels, this does count as an effective method of birth control.
5. Remove the bag of ice cubes when it melts. Otherwise you'll slosh when you walk.
6. Resist the temptation to remove the bag of ice water from your pants just after you offered to make lemonade for the gang. This sends out the wrong message.
7. Do not use ice that was made in a Popsicle mould. Too much can go wrong.
8. Understand, this is a short-term solution, unless you plan on hanging around a gas station that sells bags of ice, which is something most gas stations won't allow, once they find out what you are doing with it.
9. Crushed ice is more comfortable, unless you crush it while it is down your pants.
10. Do not try to use that ice to multi-task. People will have a hard time accepting "I'm just keeping the potato salad cool until I get home."



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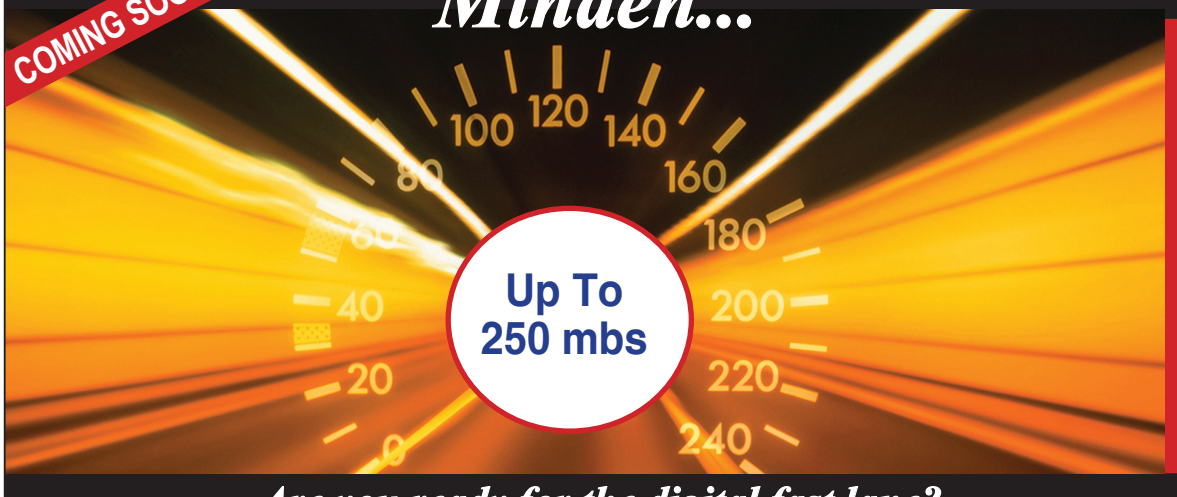

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The Perfect Gift

My mother has always had beautiful gardens no matter how many times we moved. People have told her that they walk in the evenings specifically by my parents' house, so they could enjoy the beauty of my mother's gardens. I recall watching my mother and father edging graceful curves outlining new gardens in both the front and back yard at every house where we lived. Most of the work Mom did herself but she engaged my father's help whenever she needed the extra muscle. Hours and hours Mom worked the soil until it was beautiful, grainy and airy. Mom could envision the plants exactly as they would grow to maturity, every plant growing to its full potential guided by the love of her hand.

What I didn't know at that time was how my mom would be lost in her memories while she dug and planted, recalling the gardening lessons taught to her as a young girl by her grandfather, his voice guiding her in the development of each garden. His voice sharing his knowledge and love of nature, as well as his love for her. Times she would cherish the rest of her life.

I love the fresh sweet and spicy scent of geraniums because it instantly connects my thoughts to my time as a child and my mother. Because we moved often as my father was promoted, I wonder if perhaps her gardens were created to put down roots, stability and beauty for all of us. All her gardens had similar graceful curves, splashes of colour provided by geraniums and plants, bearing a variety of foliage. Adults and children appreciated her gardens and much to my mother's horror, a little boy on his way home from school, plucked a beautiful bouquet from my mother's garden for his mother, bulbs, roots and all.

That was then and this is now. Mom's birthday is in February, in the depth of winter, below freezing temperatures, the world buried deeply in frozen snow. In her birthday card I have inserted a note saying for her gift I will come to their house and weed her gardens preparing them for the summer season. Apparently I am her only child who can tell a weed from a plant so she is happy with this gift.

It is the last weekend in May when I finally arrive. We have had a week of very muggy weather which has reduced my energy level to almost nothing. I despise having my clothing stick to my skin because I'm perspiring. I drink as much cold water as I can but it doesn't help. From my car I unload my suitcase and gardening bag of my favourite hand tools and set my mind to start first thing tomorrow morning when the temperatures are cooler.

I awake at 7:30 a.m. to a bright sunny day. The humidity has broken. I am thrilled. After my mandatory coffee and breakfast of fresh blueberries, strawberries and yogurt, I gather my tools and head out to the garden. I choose to work the shady end of the garden first. It's a comfortable temperature and I am enjoying myself. Poplar tree saplings have invaded the garden and I have to use all my strength as well as my weight to yank the roots free. I am surprised at the effort this takes and am happy I have chosen a task that I know my parents who are in their 80s, can no longer manage.

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$700,000 - Mountain Lake

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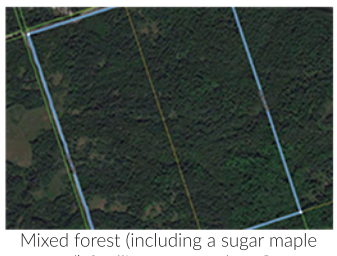

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BLUE JAYS

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In no time at all, my mother joins me. This surprises me as my mother has never been a morning person. In fact she has always expressed that a person should never have to be anywhere before 10 a.m. Mom works quietly but quickly. I am surprised how proficiently she still can work. Arthritis has not been kind to her hands and her fingers show the signs. We chat a little about the weeds and plants while never looking up from our tasks. We dig and pull weeds and unwanted grass and I show my mom why my hand tools are my favourites. She has a look, and we continue working together. As the day gets warmer and the sun moves around to where we are working, it is me who takes a break first. Mom continues on until she has finished the area she has been weeding, before joining me on the deck.

My father has been sitting in a chair trying to read a book but has been distracted by Mom and me being in the garden. He says more than once how enjoyable it is to watch both of us in the garden. He knows how gardens make my mom happy and he is glad to see this trait passed down to one of their children. We chat about our game plan for the day and which garden to work next. I take a walk around their yard postponing getting back into the hot sun. I remove an invasive weed from their side yard and explain how destructive it can be as it chokes out the rest of the plants. I notice maple trees are trying to grow under the bay window in the front yard so I attempt to remove them. I'm not as successful with the maple tree removal as I was with the poplar trees. I see Dad has cut the maple off at ground level several times and I have to give up pulling them out and do the same. Obviously the roots are well established.

I return to the back garden where Mom is back working and join her once again. We work until late afternoon when Mom is satisfied with our results.

Resting in a chair in the shade on the back deck Mom and Dad are both thrilled about the appearance of their largest garden. They now have a seat with a view. The carefully thought out placement of each plant is glorious against the jet black earth. I am happy that they are so happy, the perfect gift.

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The Loons Played

I was sitting at the table eating supper. The view of the Gull River, just above Pine Lake, was green and calm, only swirls from the various eddies. There was no wind. Since the river was very high the water was deep reflecting the green of reeds, cedars, a huge maple and the expanse of grass between our house and the water. Our kayaks of yellow and blue made colour splashes along with some windmills we put in to keep the geese off the grass. They don't always work but they are pretty and add to the beauty of the scene from our window.

Suddenly I stopped eating. There was a pair of loons rollicking in the fast current and diving as they went up stream. The windows were open and I could hear trucks on the bridge and the screech of ravens. A robin landed on the bench by the boats adding to the noise. The loons sailed past going downstream very fast on top of the water like two pointed little boats in a race. I went back to eating. Moments later they were back again diving and splashing as if having fun with the current and again they sailed downstream at a great rate. I thought they were fishing but as they flew past the third time on the fast moving stream I began to think they were simply playing.

This pair of loons had been washed out of their only nesting place on the delta when the water came up suddenly so they had no babysitting to do. Normally at this time they would be taking turns incubating two eggs, one sitting and one fishing. Both male and female loons take part in sitting on eggs, feeding and teaching the young when they are hatched. I dislike the water people who suddenly change the water level with no thought for the wildlife and their need for consistency. I guess it's necessary but it's hard on the loons especially. The ducks are confused as well but are more resilient than loons are because they can walk around on land easily and change their nesting place if it gets swamped.

But back to the loons. They were playing. I was sure of it. Up they came again diving and swooping and disappearing under the smooth water, only to come up again and enjoy the speed of the water. While I finished my supper they came down one more time speeding through the water and weaving in and out of the eddies. The trees now in full leaf were a lovely frame for this picture of black and white tiny boats surfing down the river. Even though the pair had lost their nest and again the eggs and chicks, they were able to put all that worry aside and enjoy the current and the cool water.

Only human beings would worry about the future of egg producing and the sad past of losing this year's offspring. The loons, fully in the present, took advantage of the deep calm water and played.

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We Are All Butlers

The Book on Film meeting in April featured *The Remains of the Day*.

In the book by Kazuro Ishiguro, Stephens, the butler, goes on a short trip, but most of the book and the movie is situated in the past.

Stephens takes his job very seriously, as did his father, also a butler. He knows his tasks and he puts himself aside completely, his opinions, his emotions are not visible, it seems he does not even allow himself to be aware of having an opinion or having emotions. Every reaction is based on "what would a butler do."

Stephens's employer, Lord Darlington, uses poor judgement by inviting Nazis to the estate to meet with British and French politicians. Even when probed Stephens denies having an opinion about these meetings. He has complete trust in the wisdom of his employer. Not until much later does he start to have doubts about things that happened at the manor.

At the Book on Film meeting at the Rails End Gallery, Tammy Ray showed a clip of an interview with the author of the book. At some point in the interview, the author says: "we are all butlers," meaning that we all, at times, follow opinions from others we assume know more than we do.

I found the remark we are all butlers intriguing.

We are all butlers. We are butlers when we do not realize we only think a certain way because we trust an authority, including our parents, our culture, our religion. When we question ourselves, asking: "is this really true," we may find we actually think differently.

Sometimes it becomes clear when we change a situation, like moving to another country, finding out things that seem strange, maybe even wrong, can be positive instead. The first time I came to Canada we were picked up at the airport by my friend's uncle in shorts. People in Toronto went to work in shorts. Working people in shorts? My first reaction is that that is wrong, or at least weird. I never questioned the Dutch wisdom that one does not wear shorts to work. On the other hand topless bathing is pretty normal in most of Europe.

I never questioned my sister's knowledge on technical stuff. She worked on her own Vespa motor scooter and I thought that was awesome. Until I quoted one of her statements probably on cars or driving techniques or something like that and a friend asked where did you get that from, that's wrong.

We follow experts like doctors, lawyers, accountants, investment advisers, etcetera, without even giving it a second thought. That is why we are all butlers at one time or another.

Be mindful and catch yourself when you are a butler.

Anje Hilkers is a member of the Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle, a resonance writers group. For more information https://ahwriterscircleblog.wordpress.com.

Books on Film is a cooperation of Those Other Movies and the Haliburton County library. The Books on Film meetings are taking a summer break. The meetings at the Rails End Gallery will resume in September.

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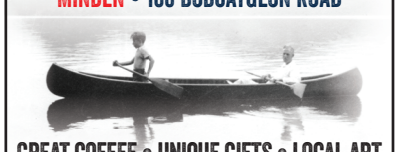
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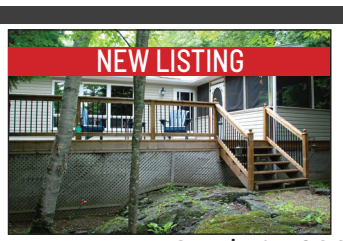

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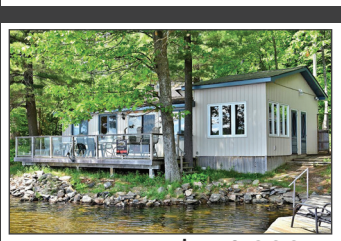

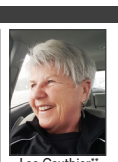

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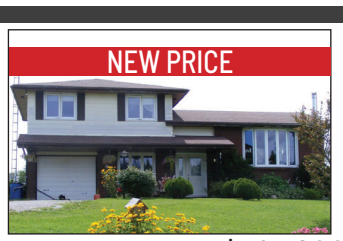

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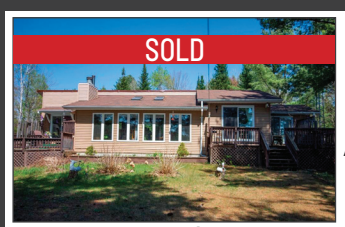

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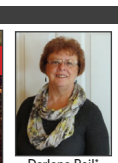

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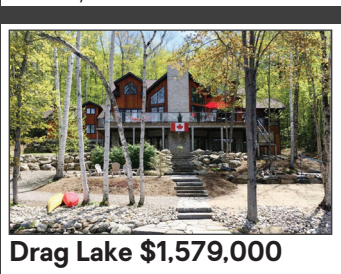

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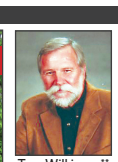

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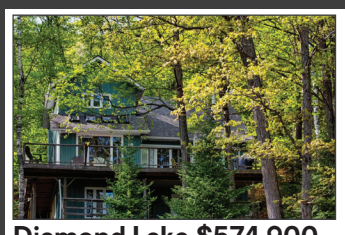

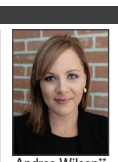

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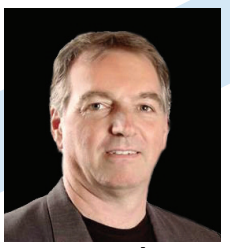

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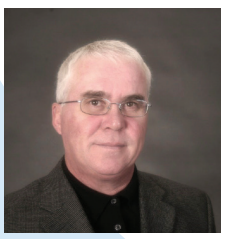

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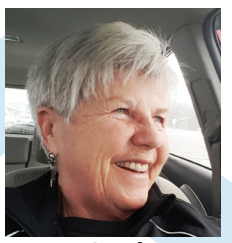

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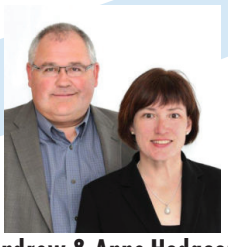

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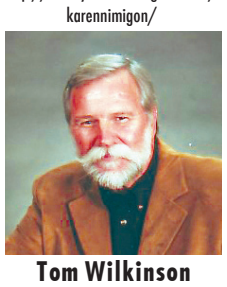

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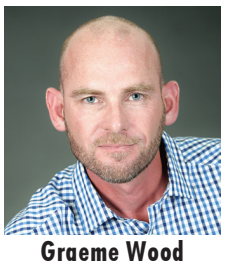

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Experiences with "Towards Resilience" Community Climate Adaptation Plan
When: July 5, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Minden
Admission by Donation
For more details, please contact Ryan Sisson. rsisson@gmail.com or visit www.environmenthaliburton.org

Introduction to Growing Raspberries
Do you have an unruly raspberry patch that doesn't produce much fruit? Join us to learn how to get more fruit year after year!
Presented by: Barbara Kraus, Haliburton County Master Gardeners
When: Thursday, July 5 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: Eagle Lake Community Garden, 2405 Eagle Lake Rd. (County Rd. 6), in Eagle Lake
Cost: $15 at time of registration
To Register: Register online at abbeygardens.ca or contact Cara at 705-457-4769; email cara@abbeygardens.ca.
This year the DigIn! series is being offered in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Community Garden Network at community garden locations in Haliburton County.

Jazz at the Museum VI: Ernesto Cervini's Turboprop
Presented by Canoe FM's Jazz at the 45th This 2018 Juno nominated sextet, is "innovative and electrifying with infectious energy."
When: July 7, 7:30 p.m. - two amazing sets of all star, all Canadian jazz
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum - 66 Museum Road
Tickets: $30 (cash only) Available at CanoeFM (705-457-2760) and the Haliburton Highlands Museum (705-457-2760)
Net Proceeds to the Haliburton Highlands Museum

Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association: Art on the Dock
When: Saturday July 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday July 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Studio type tour featuring 37 artists and artisans at 17 locations around Kennisis Lake Exhibitors will be showing and selling their fine arts and crafts on their docks, decks and in their Cottages, lofts and garages. Visitors are welcome to tour the lake by boat or by road. Art on the Dock signs will designate the locations. https://www.klcoa.org/events/art-on-the-dock/

Annual Torch Run
On Saturday, July 7, the local Special Olympics teams, along with the OPP, will be doing their annual Torch Run. They will be in Haliburton at 11 a.m., Kinmount at 12:30 p.m. and Minden at 2 p.m. Please cheer them on and support them with donations to help with the cost of rentals, uniforms, transportation, etc.

Haliburton United Church, Vacation Bible School
When: Monday July 9 to Friday July 13, 9 a.m. to noon
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. Haliburton
Cost: $5.00 per child for the week
Who: Children ages 4-10
How: Contact Jan at 705-455-9195, email: jancox1@sympatico.ca or call the church at 705-457-1891. Website: haliburtonuc.com

Cooking classes for six weeks
When: starting July 10, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Kitchen, 24 Newcastle, Minden
Ages from 8 and up are welcome, and the children will learn basic cooking skills and get to eat what they make. Pre Registration is mandatory, just call Marilynne Lesperance at 705 286-2990. This is a joint venture of Monsanto and the OAFB.

Noon Hour Recital
When: Saturday July 14, 12 to 1 p.m.
Where: St. George's Church, 617 Mountain St. Haliburton Luba Cargill-violin accompanied by Bill Gliddon-piano

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When: Wednesday July 18, 5:30 to 9 p.m.
Buffet at 6: p.m.
Where: The Community Room, 13523 Hwy.118, Haliburton
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Master of Ceremonies: Mike Jaycock
Tickets: Sharon Lawrence @ 705-286-6276 or Pat Bett @ 705-455-9074

Bat Box Building Workshop

When: Saturday July 21, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Dr., Haliburton
Haliburton is home to the eight bat species found in Ontario. However, bat populations are declining due in most part to White Nose Syndrome, an invasive fungus. Bat boxes are easy to make and install and provide bats with alternative roost sites. Join us to assemble your own bat box from kits provided by the Land Trust and Abbey Gardens. Please register as there are a limited number of bat box kits for these workshop. Register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca under the Events tab or call 705-457-3700. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.

Fun for the whole Family at the Arena in Wilberforce

When: Saturday July 21 starts at 1 p.m.
Penny Raffle, Exhibit Tables, Face Painting, Mad Hatter Table, Snack Bar and Kids Games
Spaghetti Dinner: 4:40 to 7:= p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre-$10/adult, $5 per child
Questions: Contact Kathy Rogers at 705-448-1285 or skrogers1995@gmail.com

Legion Events

Branch Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Ham & Scalloped dinner 5-7 p.m.
Saturday Uncle Bob's Kids Rock Bass derby Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP
Sunday L.A. Breakfast 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Monday Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Tuesday Executive meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome
Thursday Community Care seniors program 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Winners of the Harold Folden fish derby
1st place Biggest fish $125 Dan Graham 4.24lbs Monrock Lake
2nd place $75 Nick Wilkerson for combined weight 7.76 lbs Farquar Lake and 3rd place Dan Graham 7.28lbs. Thanks to all the came out.
Upcoming events
July 28 20th Annual "Best ball" Golf tournament $60/player 9 holes, cart, prizes. Trip to Nevada for hole in one
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Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571
Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.
Tuesdays: Fun Darts starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $500 Jackpot, $1,000 Jackpot - every Wednesday in July and August.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person.
Occasional volunteers are needed.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at **(705) 457- 2571**, email **rcl129@bellnet.ca** or visit **haliburtonlegion.com** Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129, everyone is welcome!

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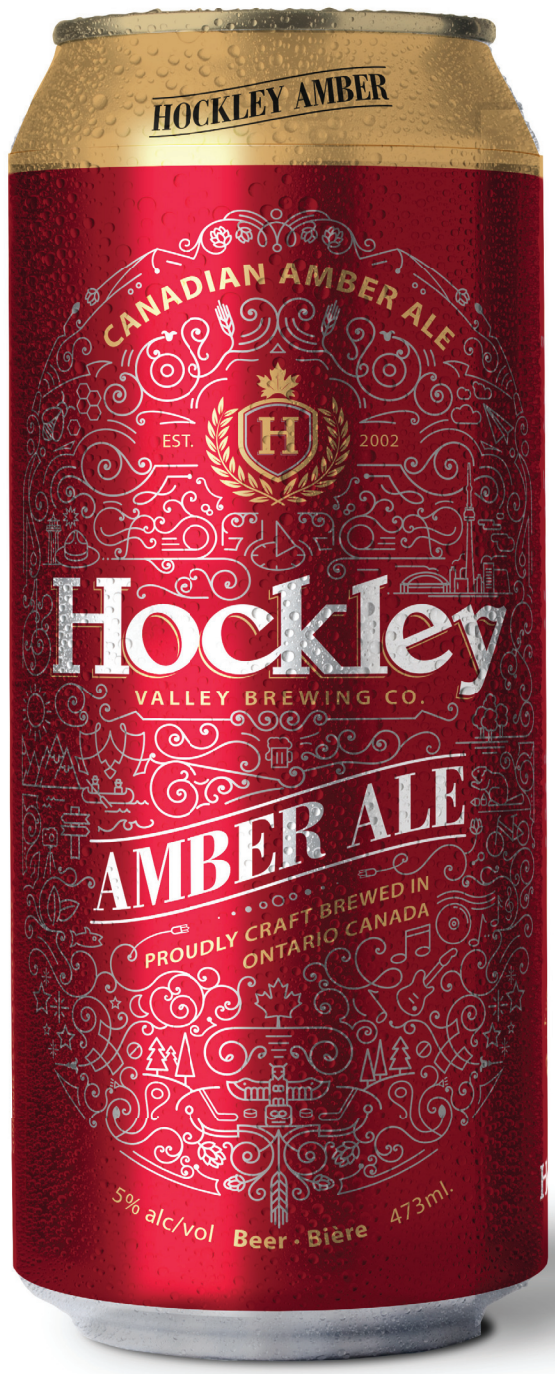

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Farmers' market proposed

by Jerry Grozelle

A proposal to allow the use of Minden's Village Green, on Main Street behind the CIBC, for a farmers' market on Saturdays during the summer, met with mixed reactions at the Minden Hills council meeting. Stuart Brandon of the Haliburton County Advisory Committee for Marketing and Economic Development asked for council's permission to use the Village Green as a site for local producers to sell their fruits and vegetables. A limited number of local craftspeople would also be allowed to sell the items they make as well.

Councillor Peter Oyler had some reservations at first. He asked Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron how much it cost to sod the

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READY TO RUN: The eagerness of the participants in the Tyke Girls 400 metre race shows as they listen for the starter's gun to sound during the Legion Track and Field Meet held Saturday in Haliburton. Elementary school children from throughout the county took part in the competitions. Complete results from the event will appear next in next week's edition.

First Trails information kiosk opens

A VIEW FROM ABOVE: The official opening of the Trails and Tours kiosk on Highway 35 at the Noble Motel was captured from the bucket of a Hydro One cherry picker. Bob and RoseThompson, who provided the location for the kiosk are seen in the centre of the group, cutting the ceremonial ribbon. Photo by Lori Roberts

by Jerry Grozelle

A grand opening ceremony for the Trails and Tours Network kiosks was held at the site in Lutterworth Township, next to the Noble Motel. Close to 50 people were on hand for the festivities Wednesday, May 25.

Rachel Gillooly, Co-ordinator of the Haliburton County Trails and Tours Network, acknowledged the assistance of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, its staff and directors, for their contributions in support of the Trails and Tours Network and its staff. "It's an excellent example of a day-to-day partnership," she said.

Gillooly read a message from Deputy Prime Minister Herb Gray. "Congratulations and warm wishes on the official opening of the new information kiosks. This truly is a step forward for Haliburton County in promoting Haliburton County's premier trails and tours network. The addition of the

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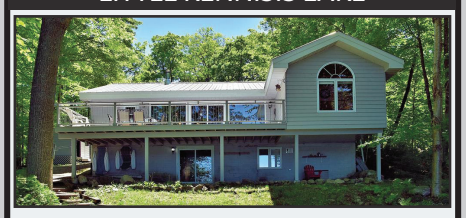

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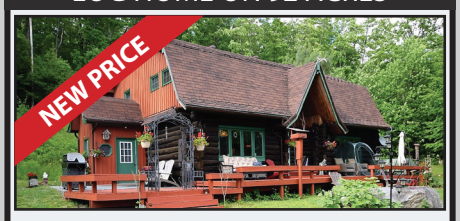
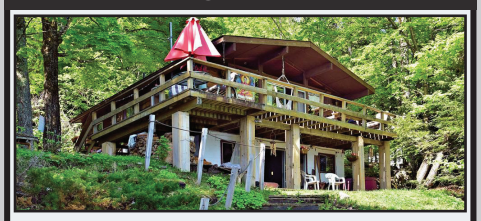


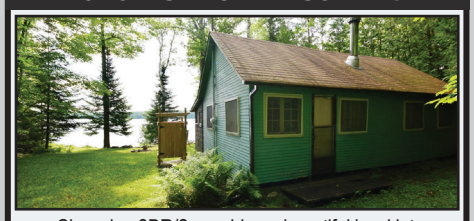
Rustic charming 2 storey. Main floor living area, wood cookstove, laundry/ 2pc, 2nd sty bedrms & 4pc. 3 Bay garage. Waterfalls & pond. Privacy, nature & wildlife galore! This is country living! **$574,000**

EAGLE LAKE



Traditional 3 BR cottage with walkout lower level & a cute bunkie! Spectacular view from inside and outside. Beautiful waterfront & and dock to enjoy. Close to village conveniences & Sir Sams skiing. **$499,000**

HISTORIC KASH LK COTTAGE

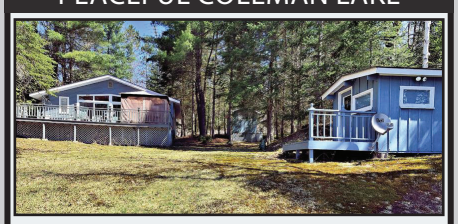


Charming 3BR/2pc cabin on beautiful level lot. Seasonal access, for those who enjoy the true cottaging experience. Fantastic 180' frontage with large lakeside deck. **$465,000**

GULL RIVER HOME

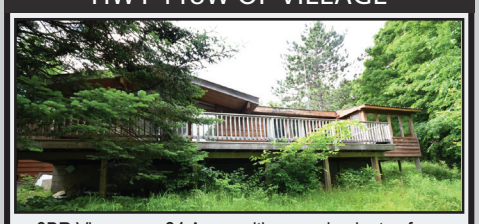
Spacious modern home with full finished lower level. Wraparound deck, terraced landscaped lot to pretty riverfront with dock and access to 3 lake chain. **$459,000**

PEACEFUL COLEMAN LAKE



3 season, 3 BR cottage in quiet setting on a no gas-motor lake. Private location, level lot. Yr rnd road. Sunny south exposure. Bright open living & dining area combined. 3 tidy outbuildings with lots of room for tools & toys. Just pack your clothes and move into this turn-key cottage! **$349,900**

HWY 118W OF VILLAGE



3BR Viceroy on 24 Acres with a pond, minutes from Haliburton. Detached garage, shed, great possiblities with some TLC and updating will be a beautiful family home. **$209,000**

VACANT LAND

North Shore Rd Lot, 2.8 Ac $49,000

Twist Lane, 1/2 Ac Lot..... $25,000

Little Hawk Lake Rd, 1.4 Ac ..NEW.. $27,000

Loon Lk Rd, 2.2 Ac $29,900

Ross Lk Rd, 2.2 Ac $28,500

Harburn Road, 23 Acres $69,900

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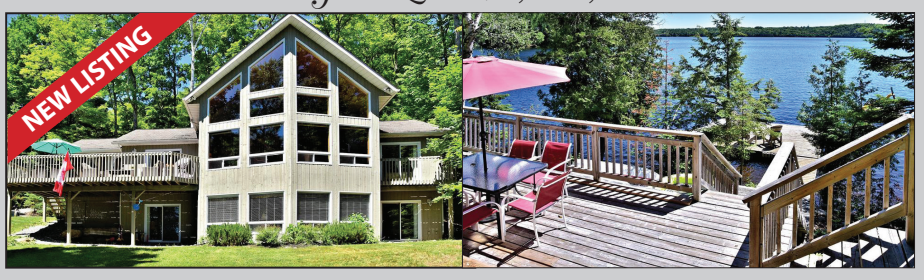
Kennisis Lake, Elmhurst Lane $2,257,500

Spectacular Normerica Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.

Soyers Lake $2,150,000

Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

Soyers Lake $1,199,999



Private cottage or home on the 5 lake chain for excellent boating & fishing & amazing swimming off the dock. Lots of windows, and beautiful views. Gentle slope to terraced decks & dock at the sunny waterfront. 3 levels of living space, well appointed & maintained.

Kashagawigamog Lake $1,249,000

2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3bdrm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. 5 minutes to town by boat or car.

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